neglect of education

McGILL DAILY

is the cardinal sin

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Loyola — fee hike?

(DNS) — Students at Loyola face the prospect of paying the highest tuition fees in Canada if the Provincial government continues to ignore repeated requests for aid.

Monday night Council president Steve Sims said, "We are rapidly approaching a crisis." He added that a high-level committee had been formed to deal with the problem.

Loyola's difficulties arise from its classification as a "Classical College" by the Ministry of Education. As a result Loyola receives an annual operational grant of only $550 per student.

Quebec's six universities, on the other hand, are granted, on the average, in excess of $1500 per student.

Sims disclosed that the Board of Governors will discuss a fee hike shortly — perhaps one as high as $100. "The College has reached a point," he said, "where they may

(Continued on page 4)

2000 protest for loans

Errol Naiman

LEFRANCOIS SPEAKS: Pierre LeFrançois (left), addressed the UGEQ-sponsored demonstration in Quebec City yesterday. Of the 2000 demonstrators, only about 150 were from McGill. We had the best placards, though.

UGEQ dissatisfied with Cardinal's concessions

(Daily News Service)

(QUEBEC) — While 2000 chanting students paraded outside the provincial legislature yesterday, the executive of UGEQ met with Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal in an attempt to wring out promises of reconsideration for married and independent students who have received insufficient financial aid and those who have as yet received no aid at all.

Cardinal promised to review "emergency cases" and guaranteed that appeal cases would receive prompt attention.

With reference to reports by Canadian Press that 4000 loan applications were fraudulent, Cardinal said, "No minister has ever mentioned the word 'fraud'."

He denied emphatically that the government had lost interest in financing UGEQ's Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec (TEQ), an organization similar to the federal Company of Young Canadians and promised increased funds for operation and extension.

TEQ, which forms the basis of Action Sociale Etudiant, has been moribund for several months following the severing of government subsidies.

Cardinal revealed that $6 million originally intended to augment the Student Aid Program had been diverted to the budget of the newly-created Colleges d'Enseignement Générals et Professionals (CEGEP's).

After the meeting, UGEQ President Pierre LeFrancois emphasized the "short term" nature of the government's concessions. He said both parties would have to wait for the release of the CROP (Centre de Recherches sur l'Opinion Publique) report on individual student expenditures before revising completely the student aid program.

"We wanted a lot more," added LeFrancois, referring to the Union's demands for universal accessibility, establishment of a second French-language university in Montreal, and the abolition of student fees. "Cardinal was not specific enough," he said.

The UGEQ executive was clearly dissatisfied with the results of the interview with Cardinal. However, Jean Pelletier, UGEQ Secretary-General, announced to the assembled demonstrators that "the executive will not disclose its plans until today's encounter has been discussed at greater length."

(Continued on page 4)

Tripartite commission open 'seminar'

University reform ignites conflict

by LESLIE WAXMAN

The Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University began its study of substantive issues yesterday by hearing student representative David Ticoll charge that a McGill education gave students no opportunity "to confront themselves as human beings" and Maxwell Cohen, Dean of Law, suggest that activists were seeking "reform for the sake of reform."

Ticoll said it was the function of the university to "provide a milieu where students are forced to question themselves, their roles, the ends of their work — not so much telling people what they will think as providing them with an environment that will cause them to think."

He said the concept of human self-development "is dying, or even dead in North America today" and corporate structures, of which the university may or may not be one, "determine the social structure of society."

He added that corporations were active on the ideological level also and that this was responsible for the ferment in North America generally and on this campus in particular. Unless this situation was alleviated, he warned, "the university is doomed and our society itself might not last more than ten or fifteen years."

Cohen conceded that there was "a malaise here of some kind. What that malaise is . . . I don't think anybody can be sure what the reasons are."

He thought, however, the definition of this malaise was beyond the scope of the commission and that the members should address themselves to more immediately relevant questions — what he termed "manageable" questions. Two such questions were: "Is McGill doing enough to come to terms with the educational question" and "Is McGill doing enough to take care of the question of relations between students and administrators and between undergraduates and teachers . . . ?"

He added it would be a "dispersal of energies to worry about the university in the historical process" and said "McGill is what it is in 1968".

"Just because the university seems to accept the status quo — there is no need to ask whether the university is performing its proper funtion."

The central question, Cohen said, was "How do we make do with the institution we have?"

Professor William Westley, President of the McGill Association of University Teachers, wondered "why intellectual movements don't emerge from student bodies." He questioned the apparent pre-occupation of students with actions instead of ideas.

He recalled that in his own students days intellectual discussion rather than activism formed the nucleus of the student challenge to the older generation.

Dean Cohen also lamented the fact that "the campus no longer debates the Great Issues." He suggested that a concomitant of this was the non-ideological content of the New Left and the encroachment of nihilism in student activism.

Ticoll answered that "ideas were meaningless except in relation to the social system as whole and that "the only way students can get their ideas across is by inserting themselves into the power structure.

Student representative Jeff Marvin agreed it was necessary for activists to acquire power within the university community: "How do we put ideas into action? By putting ourselves into the administration," explained Marvin.

He also suggested the university was "lacking in its ability to take moral judgements."

Earlier, Anson C. McKim, a member of the Board of Governors and Senate had

(Continued on page 5)

DECISION TODAY

Daily editors Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier will appear before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline today to receive the decision on their hearing which was concluded last month. The meeting will be held in the Council room of the Arts Building at 1:30 pm.

McGILL U. LIBRARY
JAN 24 1968

WHAT'S WHAT

CEGESQ

"Reform of University Teaching" is the topic of this year's Congress of Science and Engineering Students of Quebec. The main items of discussion will be teaching methods, the trimester system and the methods of promotion. If you are interested in being one of the twenty ASUS delegates who will participate sign at the Union switchboard or call 482-6189.

BLOOD DRIVE APPLICATIONS

Blood Drive '68 is now accepting applications for the following Executive positions:

1st Vice-Chairman
Vice-Chairman — Clinic
Vice-Chairman — Public Relations
Executive Secretary
Treasurer

Applications should include the student's previous experience in Blood Drive and in other activities, as well as a report of any ideas or projects he may have.

Application Forms may be obtained from the Council office and must be submitted to the Union Switchboard by 4 pm January 25th, 1968.

PGSS SKI DAY

The P.G.S.S. Ski Day will be held this Saturday, January 27th at Glen Mountain. Cost is $5.00 per person (including ski tow fees). Tickets may be purchased at Union Box Office until noon Friday. Busses will leave the Union at 7:45 am on Saturday.

BEYOND THE FRINGE

"Beyond the Fringe," a satirical revue which originated in England, will appear at Sir George Williams University today. The show recently ran in New York and Toronto and stars Donald Cullen, Roy Wordsworth, Barry Baldoro and Stuart Hamilton.

Ticket prices are $1.00 for students, $2.50 for others. There are two performances, at 2:30 and 8:30, in the theatre of the Hall Building on Maisonneuve Blvd.

FILM DIALOGUE

Trip Out and **Very Nice**, two films by Canadian film maker Arthur Lipsett will be presented tonight at 8 pm at the fourth program of "Film Dialogue". Lipsett, who produces films from discarded footage, newsreel clips, bits of sound and photographs, joined the National Film Board in 1957. The films will be presented in L-132, followed by a discussion. Admission is 25 cents.

DUTCHMAN

Today through Tuesday, Sandwich Theatre presents **Dutchman**, a one-act play by the American Negro playwright, LeRoi Jones. The play explores the anti-white feeling which has marked the past four summers in the US. Performances are at 1 pm in the 3rd floor theatre.

today

HILLEL: Hebrew classes, co-sponsored by SZO, beginning and advanced, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm. First session of course on Basic Judaism with Rabbi Joseph Deitcher, 3460 Stanley, 8:15 pm.
WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Come for last chance to practice. Intramural January 31. Photographer not coming until January 31. Currie Gym. 7 - 10 pm.
NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion on the "Nature and Purpose of a University". 3484 Peel. 8 pm.
STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. C. Roth will discuss the "Application of Group Theory to Physics". PSC 106 1-2 pm.
CHESS CLUB: Election of vice-president. B 23 1 pm.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting. Union 327 1-2 pm.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Winter Weekend Committee meeting. Union 123 1 pm.
CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres Union B 24 1 - 2 pm.
PGSS: Department reps may pick up copies of **Martlet** for their departments. PGSS Lounge, Union 1 pm.
WINTER CARNIVAL: Deadline for Princess nominations: 4 pm.
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Discussion group Canterbury House, 3555 University St. Open to public 7 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "Dutchman" — A play by LeRoi Jones, Admission free, Union Theatre, 1 - 2 pm.
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom price, 3625 Aylmer. 12 noon - 2 pm.
McGILL FINE ARTS SOCIETY AND McGILL SEMINAR ON QUEBEC AFFAIRS: Exhibition of contemporary Quebec tapestries. Union 327, North Lounge, 12 noon - 10 pm.
CYCOM: General meeting; movie: "Computers in the Olympics"; Cytran release, E 204 1 pm.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. A. Eisenberg will talk on his research. Otto Maass, room 328 1 pm.
McGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for "Twelfth Night". All welcome Union 457 - 458 7 pm.
FLYING CLUB: Buster Keaton in "The Railrodder" 25¢ admission, E 304 1 pm.
FILM DIALOGUE: An evening with Arthur Lipsett (in person), Canada's celebrated film maker, Films and discussion, Admission 25¢ L 132 8 pm.
NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: Organizational meeting. All members, and students interested in reorganizing the NDY are urged to attend. Union 124 1 pm.
ENVIRONMENT: Creative dancing and ideas for performance. Union B 23 - 24 7 - 9 pm.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Wednesday Bible study, Union third floor 1 pm.
ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline, coffee after, 3555 University St. 11 pm.

(Continued on page 3)

¿What's Mew?

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1968

Positions in Socio-economics and Administration

Thinking of a Career? Try us out for the summer!

Qualifications

All applicants must either be post-graduate students, students in the final or penultimate year of an Honours Course or students of equivalent standing. Students in the Social Sciences, Commerce, Administration and Law are eligible.

Method of Selection

Candidates will be selected, on the basis of written applications, according to education, special training and relevant experience. Preference will be given to Canadian citizens.

Salaries

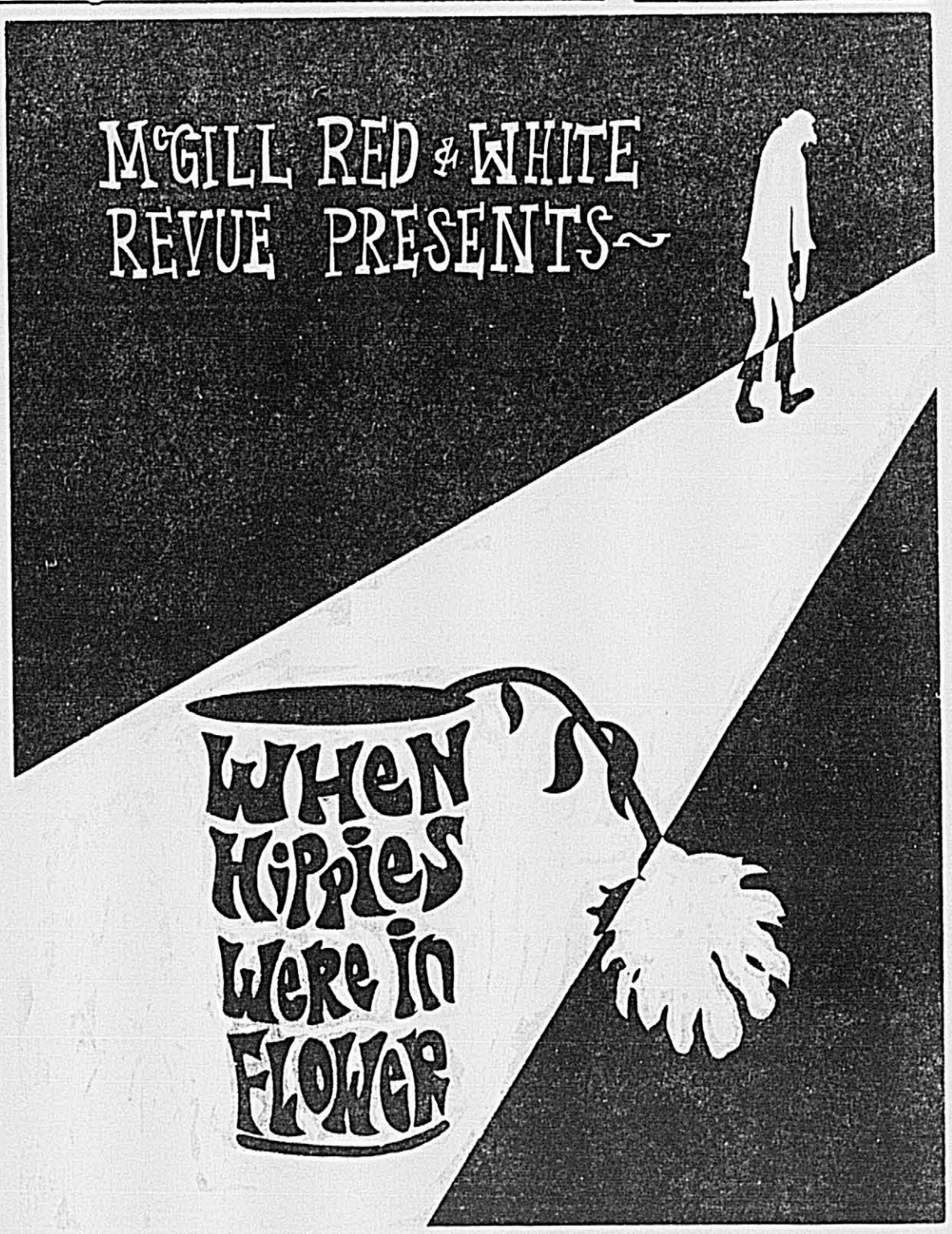
Approximately $380 to $640 per month. Most positions are in Ottawa and return transportation expenses in excess of $30 will be provided by the employing department.

Application Forms

Complete application form 425-402 (available at your Placement Office) and submit not later than January 31, 1968 to:

Administrative Manpower Recruitment and Development Program,
Public Service Commission of Canada,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Quote Competition 68-60.



MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

MOYSE HALL — Friday Jan. 26, Saturday Jan. 27. — Tickets on sale at Box Office in Arts Bldg, Room 130 — Admission $1.50.

Scheer predicts protest repression

by DON MACPHERSON

Continued protest against American involvement in the Viet Nam war and the condition of black Americans will result in repressive moves by United States authorities, Robert Scheer, managing editor of **Ramparts** magazine, predicted yesterday.

Addressing a lunch hour audience in L132, Scheer said the "unexpected" development in the 1960's of a "very large group" of dissenters has led to the belief that the US "cannot endure dissent any more."

The indictment of persons such as Dr. Benjamin Spock on charges of advising young men to resist induction into the US armed forces represented "a definite, decisive move to crack down on dissent and destroy fundamental values of American society."

Leo Lax

ROBERT SCHEER
"Viet Nam — a war of example"

Scheer also foresaw protest reaching a climax at the Democratic national convention in Chicago this summer.

Dissenters would begin to work outside the established political structures, resulting in further repressive measures, because no major political figure operating within these structures was satisfactory.

Examples for revolution

Scheer said the Viet Nam conflict is "a war of example" to the populations of underdeveloped countries.

"It is an example for the people of the third world that one cannot go about achieving his own aspirations without fundamentally coming into conflict with American interests."

Conflict with the US "is not only inevitable, it is essential" in revolutionary movements, as exemplified by the Cuban revolution.

He said forces like the Viet Cong and Cuban revolutionaries represented a global "new breed" and said the US "needs a strong left committed to supporting revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries."

Later, Scheer spoke at Hillel on the Middle East, where he characterized Israel as "unsympathetic and indifferent to the cause of developing Arab nationalism."

"Israel must be a partner to Arab development, not an opponent", Scheer said. "Abba Eban says there is no problem of Western imperialism in the Middle East. What about the oil? Standard Oil of New Jersey has a higher annual profit than the entire Israeli Gross National Product."

The only way Israel can survive in the Middle East, Scheer said, is by opposing American imperialism and helping the Arabs gain control of their own resources.

Leo Lax

THE DILEMMA: Professor Robert Vogel, Professor William Westley and Chancellor Howard Ross react at yesterday's open seminar of the Tri-Partite Commission. The initial open session was a rambling discussion about the university and its functions.

Windsor Publications Board rejects Lalor for editorship

WINDSOR (CUP) — John Lalor has failed to get his job back as co-editor of the **Lance.**

His application to the Student Board of Publications was debated for two hours Monday during a closed meeting, then rejected. No reason was given.

Lalor, along with Marian Johnstone, resigned as editor three weeks ago, fearing expulsion from the university by the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline.

SCAD had been asked by University President J. Francis Leddy to take action to stop what he called "obscene vulgarities" from appearing in the **Lance.**

After the expulsion threat was removed, Marian Johnstone was accepted back as editor by the Board of Publications.

But according to a new university ruling, brought into effect after he took office, Lalor was academically ineligible for the editorship.

The Board refused to apply the ruling in this case, fearing it would smell of administrative interference.

Carleton leaves CUP; wants news, not ideas

OTTAWA (CUP) — **The Carleton,** student newspaper of Carleton University, has withdrawn from Canadian University Press.

Carleton editor Reg Silvester submitted the letter of withdrawal to CUP President Lib Spry Monday.

"In its present form," the letter said, "CUP is of no value to **the Carleton.**"

"Since we do not choose to fit the CUP mold, since we do not want to print bad copy, and since we are tired of paying more for less, our only alternative is to opt out of the organization."

Silvester said CUP had become an ideological organization rather than news service.

He said **the Carleton** staff had been dissatisfied with CUP for most of the year because of the quality of its copy. The discontent reached a head, he said, after CUP's "highly political" national conference at Burnaby, B.C. in December.

"We hope (our withdrawal) will encourage other papers to re-evaluate their positions with regard to CUP," said News Editor Peter Johansen.

"But we're not forcing our attitude on them."

Said CUP President Lib Spry: "I think it's a pity that **the Carleton** staff doesn't feel they can produce changes they want within CUP."

"I disagree that CUP suppresses individuality. It is to the individual paper to produce the best paper they can," she said.

CUP, Canada's English-language student press co-operative, now has 48 members. The last withdrawal from CUP was the **Ryersonian,** which withdrew after a controversy over administration control of the paper last January.

Loyola guillotines drugs; pushing merits loss of head

by BRIAN McKENNA
reprinted from the Loyola News

Pot, Acid and their associates have been officially barred from the Loyola campus.

Pushing any of these drugs at Loyola may subject a student to instant dismissal.

No penalty has been established for possession.

In capsule form, this is the policy on drugs released late last week by the administration.

In statements issued on the heels of the legislation, Council President Steve Sims and Dean of Students Gerard McDonough S.J., both expressed strong support for the new law.

Sims emphasized his was a personal endorsement, as Council has yet to formulate a specific policy.

Administrative spokesman McDonough warned of the legal and possible medical dangers of possession, use and or selling of the hallucinogenic drugs.

"The administration does not feel," he added, "that there is a major epidemic of drug consumption or sale on campus."

"It does not intend to set up a 'witch-hunt' or a super-police system on campus, or to make a wholesale surrender of campus problems to off-campus law enforcement groups."

Authoritative sources point out the RCMP is extremely well qualified in the enforcement of law. It has little or no problem identifying the user or passer of drugs — particularly where students are concerned."

But says he, "May I state to the best of my knowledge that the RCMP . . . is not circulating on campus or spying on students."

One News staffer was informed by McDonough last week that his (the staffer's) name appears on an infamous RCMP list.

It is also known that at least two other students have been arrested by the mounties for violation of the Federal drug law which prohibits both possession and pushing.

Both were given suspended sentences.

But as McDonough points out, "a student given a suspended sentence has a criminal record which bars him from all professional schools."

Change of Courses Arts and Science

Change of Course forms for second term courses only for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available in Dawson Hall, Room 111, until tomorrow.

today . . .

(Continued from page 2)

McGILL FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Meeting to organize classes, All potential participants welcome, Union 457 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: All nominations for Carnival Princesses to be turned in at switchboard by 4 pm

MOC: Lunch — Union 123, 1 pm.

SDU: Executive meeting-see notice board for room, 1 pm.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-seventh year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

JANUARY 24, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

carrier pigeon misdirected enroute from Quebec, copy still missing at 2:37, armageddon has finally come while the ex-radical speaks frankly on the nature of the student, and the ccn delegation finds talk easier than action. today's minutemen: leslie, ace (sr staff writer), the quebec gang, gary, bob, louis, nick, leo, miller turned copy ed followed by the notorious q. rita coughs sickly (get well), happy birthday to hobbs and jackie (and june), sunshine to christine, hi to judy and best luck to sister reshrie in her new home. (revolutionary cuddles bear, eh peck?) copy comes — I sigh — no chance for english 223 barb

What we hear...

Yesterday's "fireside chat" in Room 609 of the Administration Building revealed a great deal about the approach of the various segments of this institution toward change.

The student representatives closely agreed on where the problem lay, starting with the university's role in society and attempting to introduce new structures in terms of a redefined position. Faculty members questioned a great deal but did not appear ready to offer suggestions for a new direction.

The meeting, which was attended by some 50 observers, ranged into the absurd at points as Senate representatives tried to explain to each other what the students were saying. As Ticoll, Robinson and Marvin listened on, the others talked of generational gaps and the history of student movements in a discussion that often reminded one of "What does Quebec want ?"

To many the problem was one of student dissatisfaction, but they were unprepared as yet to ask : Why are students dissatisfied ? Nor at any time did they reflect the growing necessity for deep changes now.

The fact is, however, that students are dissatisfied and the commission would not be meeting if they weren't. And it is this dissatisfaction, along with those of staff members, which must be answered if the commission is to solve anything at all.

One concrete aspect of yesterday's meeting should dispel a myth which has hung too long over McGill. The meeting was open and members of the commission talked to each other. Observers did not climb on the tables or shout four-letter words at their friends. It was not a coliseum.

Perhaps now the commission can begin dealing with specific problems and we can all watch as it does. There are no evident reasons to continue closed meetings.

....and what we don't

The Information Office has taken a new step in spreading the word about what goes on in the university — but hasn't gone quite far enough.

It now distributes the monthly **McGill Bulletin** on campus and is including a report on Senate meetings entitled "Actions of Senate".

But reading this report is like watching a striptease that never makes it past the gloves. The December edition carried this paragraph on how Senate discussed the Committee on Student Discipline :

"Dean Solin, in his capacity as Secretary of this Committee, presented a report on the activities of the Committee to date, in the case presently before it."

We know they talk about these things. The question is, what do they say ?

Letters

Could publicly misrepresent

Sir,

At the Students' Council meeting of January 18th, I voted affirmatively for a motion that supported a student protest march to be held in Quebec City on Tuesday, January 23, 1968. This motion also endorsed the expenditure of $2,000 of Students' Society funds for the transport of McGill students to Quebec. The motion was passed almost unanimously.

This marked the first time during my three years as a Council member that I have supported a student demonstration. My reasons for finding common cause with this one should be obvious. The Quebec Provincial Government has failed to fulfill its commitment of supplying loans and bursaries to a sizeable number of students. All normal forms of communication to the Department of Education have failed to resolve this crisis, precipitated by the government's inaction. A demonstration seemed to be the only way of ensuring that the voting public would become aware of their government's failure to carry out its adopted policies in this regard. Hopefully, a demonstration will prompt the government into action and alleviate this disgraceful situation.

I am now under the impression that many of the demonstrators will, unfortunately, use this opportunity of a "free" bus ride to Quebec (at Students' Society expense) to protest any other grievances that they may have toward the Quebec government's policies and actions concerning education. Such student attitudes were expressed in last Friday's editorial in the **McGill Daily** and even in statements by McGill's official leader in the demonstration, External Vice-President, Richard Burkart.

Side issues and disorderly conduct can obscure the main aims of a demonstration, as was so very evident in the recent protest march to the United States Consulate. This march, to protest U.S. aggression in the Far East, was played up in the University news media as a flagrant example of police brutality, while Montreal newspapers emphasized the militancy of the peace demonstrators. Why that particular day was chosen for the protest, what the placards stated, and the reasons for the demonstration were obscured by side issues and by the actions of a few overly-zealous individuals. The general public, whose sympathetic support was so vital to the success of this venture, not only lost sight of the objectives of the marchers, but many of them were antagonized by the kind of demonstration that developed.

The marchers to Quebec on Tuesday should not forget the main objective of their demonstration — that of bringing to the attention of the public the deplorable student-loan situation. In agitating to expose other grievances, and even possibly using violent action to gain publicity (doubtless unfavourable) the goal could be jeopardized. A broad spectrum demonstration, such as one in which students may even demand free education, will perhaps only negate all aims of the demonstration. Free education is quite probably a concept that the voting public is not ready to endorse. The government's refusal to listen to these and other demands may actually then please the majority of citizens who recently elected the present government.

A carefully organized and orderly demonstration of such large size as the one at Quebec, will certainly attract adequate attention to its cause. A disorderly, violent, confused demonstration may perhaps only have deleterious effects on those most concerned: **those suffering from the present loan-bursary crisis.** It could also publicly misrepresent the responsible role students play in society.

Please show the public that students know the right way to purposeful social action.

Ronald H. Estey
Students' Council Representative in the Faculty of Medicine

Curb the Fugs

Sir,

Having been exposed to the Monday night performance of that unkempt, uncouth group, known as the (and it pains us to write the word) Fugs, we formally register this protest.

Such perverted trash does not merit a place in the McGill University community. Morally enlightened, though we are, we see this act as a definite affront to the standards of good taste and decency, which exist in any rational society. Not only do they disgrace the sacred act of love, through their blatant proclamation of fettishism, but they openly advocate the use of drugs. As if this were not enough, these depraved individuals derive twisted pleasures in the slander of public figures and childhood heroes.

We strongly recommend the curbing of such unhealthy public performances. These are the germs which spread the disease with which our society is stricken today.

As seriously concerned students, we advise, for an evening of pleasure (?) that you and as many as you can fit in, get, down there and have a fugging good slurp.

Charlotte Burck BSc 4
Ron Georgeadis BSc 3
Patty Glowa BA 1
Steve Johnson BSc 2
Hugo LeBaron BA 2
Jill Wright BA 1

Equal opportunity

Sir,

I find it curious that the astonishing majority of students protesting the on-campus recruiting of companies such as Dow Chemical are in the B.A. program. They have nothing to lose if Dow et al do not come to McGill. They will not have to travel all over Montreal for interviews with executives whose opinions could feasibly have already been affected by an unfavourable reception at this university.

All students, I am sure, are aware by now of what Dow et al manufacture; and they also probably know the products of other corporations that interest them. If Mr. Levy (**Daily**, Jan. 22) actually believes in what he terms "fair play", then he should advocate Dow Chemical's being granted EQUAL recruiting opportunity with other companies. To refuse such equality would be to discriminate.

Furthermore, as to the reference by Gruffydd, Boskey, and Murmlestein (**Daily**, Jan. 22) to council's "collective responsibility", I believe that council does have a responsibility to ALL students — not just those in B.A. — to provide as many aids and opportunities as possible. Do the triumvirate feel that the student body is so weak-minded as to want council to make their decisions for them? The granting of permission to Dow Chemical to recruit on campus is not an act of support for anything that the company does. It is merely an attempt at unbiasedness — giving ALL companies EQUAL opportunity and leaving the decisions where they belong — to the students.

Steven R. Cohen BSc 3

Loans protest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Among the marchers, who chanted "s'instruit, s'appauvrit", "Johnson anarchiste" and "Cardinal en Afrique" was a McGill contingent of 150, well short of the 500 promised by McGill's delegation at last Wednesday's meeting of the Conseil Central National of UGEQ.

Richard Burkart, McGill's Vice-President for External Affairs, said he was pleased that McGill was beginning to play a more active role within the union.

He stressed the importance of the demonstration and said "the negotiations have gone on too long and haven't accomplished anything."

The largest delegation, numbering 600, came from l'Université de Montréal. Others came from Sir George, Loyola, Sherbrooke, Ottawa and the regional colleges.

They were joined in Quebec City by demonstrators from Laval, where a rally was held after the downtown demonstration.

Before leaving, demonstrators deposited their placards in front of the steps to the main entrance of the parliament buildings.

Loyola . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have no other choice but to raise tuition fees."

Although Sims has repeatedly talked to Quebec officials and received assurances on a trip there, these has been no satisfactory response. He added that "the possibility of some sort of massive demonstration has not been ruled out".

tri par tite com miss ion

Views of the student reps

ROBERT J. ROBINSON

Student Representative on Tripartite Commission

What is the university in the first place? It's pretty hard to set any policy if you don't know what the goals are. The "Community of Scholars" concept is outdated. The definition of the university must be at once idealistic and pragmatic.

We must decide to what extent we will permit government involvement.

As for the question of making Senate and Board of Governors open to the public — we might as well be asking for the moon. But if the open session of the Commission goes well, this might impress the administrators and members of the faculty, and help that cause in the future.

JEFFREY MARVIN

Student Representative on Tripartite Commission

The most important thing for the university community to realize is that it must come up with a valuable discussion on the role of the university in society itself. Students will stand to gain by attending open sessions of the Commission and will also be able to present briefs to it. We should give them access to the documentation they will require for their presentations.

I have serious reservations about the joint report of the Senate and the Board of Governors on University Government at McGill and I plan to bring these up.

I see three basic priorities: the place of the university in society — who sets the goals, in other words, the role McGill must play within Québec, and lastly, the interrelationship between the administration, faculty, students and employees.

DAVID TICOLL

Student Representative on Tripartite Commission

What the university has come to realize is that it has a social role to play. 'Ivory Tower' is no longer a serious argument as to the function of the university. The question becomes: What kind of role? We must try to discover the latent functions and attitudes of the university. The teaching process presses people into molds of certain attitudes. The Commission must study why, what types of attitudes are desirable, and

how they can be changed through educational restructuring.

Also we must study the nature of co-ordination with the government and other universities — the problem of university freedom versus government control. California presented very interesting and difficult problems in this respect.

Furthermore there is the question of university government. Its latent functions, the attitudes it produces among professors in their approach to academic work and how this affects university policy.

The university must try to develop people, give them an awareness of their social milieu, of the work it is doing.

Leo Lax

OPEN MEETING: The Tripartite Commission held its first open session yesterday afternoon. Pictured above in the foreground are commissioners **B. Boville** (faculty, at far left on edge of photograph), **Anson McKim** (Senate), **David Ticoll** (student), **Bob Robinson** (student), **Jeff Marvin** (student) and **J. C. McLelland** (faculty). The other two student members of the commission, **Richard Burkart** and Students' Society President **Peter Smith** (ex officio), were absent yesterday due to the loans demonstration in Quebec City.

University . . .

(Continued from page 1)

advised against pronouncement by the university on moral stands.

"History is full," said McKim, "of examples of decayed civilizations — decay due to the debasement of social values. The university ought to be a place where a contribution is made to preventing this. I don't see how the university can take a stand on moral or social questions — it smacks of indoctrination."

Ticoll said the university was continually taking moral stands. He cited presentation of a brief to the B and B Commission and the prosecution of staff members of the **McGill Daily** for publishing an allegedly objectionable article as examples of moral posturing by the administration.

Robert Robinson, the third student representative present, said that "because of the lack of humanistic-type content" in courses, students in Engineering were being "trained, not educated." Robinson, who is in honours Engineering, compared his faculty to a trade school and said it has disassociated itself from value judgments altogether.

Professor Robert Vogel of the History Department, a faculty delegate, proposed that "if the university is to be anything, it is to be a thought organization. The most basic purpose of the university is to have academic discussions."

He touched off an academic discussion by suggesting that humanity was involved in an ongoing struggle to separate ideas and interests and elicited the disapproval of his colleague, Professor J. C. McLelland of Divinity.

McLelland was adamant that, far from merely disassociating interests and ideas, the individual had an intellectual obligation to acknowledge the inextricably entrenched position of the former in any potential articulation of the latter.

The meeting was described by Chancellor Ross, the Chairman, as a "seminar". It was held in the Administration Building and it was open to observers.

Representative Marvin attempted to initiate discussion of a 'completely open' policy as the meeting was on the verge of dissolution, but was ruled out of order by Chairman Ross, who insisted that the commission would discuss the issue in private at its next meeting, as previously arranged. This meeting had been designated an experiment.

Vice-Principal Michael Oliver announced that a press conference would be held to inform the public at large of the nature of the commission and to invite briefs from interested parties other than those immediately connected with the university.

addendum

Dean Cohen has asked the Daily *to publish the following statements in addition to those he made in yesterday's article on the Tripartite Commission.*

"Students must realize that they are not the entire university.

"The primary purpose of the Commission was to create a new climate of confidence among all the sections of the university and to make a better university out of McGill.

"The chief purpose of our method was to make it possible for men to speak frankly to each other. There are some things I would not say in public but I would say around the table."

RICHARD BURKART

Student Representative on Tripartite Commission

Concerning the "evolving curriculum" — the imposed pattern with which McGill students work — I would like to see the Commission endorse a general freeing of the curriculum. The student should be able to direct himself academically more directly. Furthermore, some substantial experiments should be initiated, possibly in the area of giving a larger number of options.

We need a different system of communications within the academic community — a smoother one, which would prevent crisis.

We don't have the same direct and regular channels of communications that exist elsewhere within the academic community. Without the **Daily** crisis I don't believe we would have had the Tripartite Commission.

As for the problems within the Commission, I think there exist problems of communications within it too. There is a restriction of information. A very apt comparison can be made between the Commission's problems and the problems of communications in the whole community.

Whatever changes will come about will be very direct — the members of the Commission are people who can initiate changes.

I hope we will be able to come out with some imaginative solutions. The problems themselves are easy to see.

Squaws stomped in Toronto

Pink pucksters deflower Queen's

by PAT REYNOLDS

The Squaw hockey squad, still smarting from a 1-0 loss to the McGill Old Girls, started the year off on the right skate by blanking Queen's 4-0 in their intercollegiate opener on Friday night.

Playing inspired hockey the McGill team outskated and outshot their old rivals who had earlier in the afternoon trounced Loyola 5-1. The strong McGill defence led by veteran Bea Taylor held Queen's to a minimum number of shots while netminder Carol Richards earned her first shutout by coming up with the key saves.

Credit for the win however goes to the forwards who finally began to play as a team and to force the action into the other end. The Johanssons best displayed the squad's new spirit and drive, skating rings around their taller and heavier opponents. Centre Pat opened the scoring for McGill with a goal early in the first period. Sue Snyder, Joan Pratt, and Ricki Zinman teamed up for the finest skating and passing performance of the game. Snyder was robbed by the Queen's goalie several times before flipping in the fourth goal late in the third period.

McGill's other two goals were scored by the Vickie Jacks, Judy Chown, and Janet Menzies line with Vickie and Judy both counting for one. Rookie Chown played an outstanding game in her first start on the forward string.

Coach Dave Rowat was pleased with the girls' performance and hopes the team has finally shaken the lethargy that has plagued it since October.

Toronto proves fatal

Eight McGill teams competed in Toronto this weekend returning the mid-December match of the International Sports Day held here.

Surprises were numerous — McGill badminton team drew at two matches all, a disappointing

(Continued on page 7)

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Panel: Dr. A. Gyhadirian, M.D., M.Sc. Psychiatry; Hubert Schurnian, MA 2 Sociology; Topic: Psychiatry and Religion. Jan. 25, 1 pm - 457 - 458, Union.

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EIC STUDENT NIGHT
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- Judging by distinguished engineers
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University Centre Ballroom

1:15 pm Thursday, 25th January 1968

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Craig debuts in goal as Redmen host Laval

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen, mired in seventh place in the OQAA loop, return to the comforts of the Winter Stadium to host the visiting Laval Rouge et Or tonight at 8:30 pm.

The Redmen, whose yearly jaunt over the hill to the Université de Montréal sports complex last weekend was unsuccessful to the tune of 6-3, are looking to gain their third win of the season while avenging a 6-4 defeat suffered at the hands of the Rouge et Or earlier in the campaign. Laval, who have also fallen on fairly unproductive days, are coming off an important 4-3 win over Queen's which has left the Rouge et Or alone in fifth place with a 3-5 won-lost record and two points ahead of the Redmen and Queen's.

Craig in Nets

Redmen head coach Dave Copp plans to dress the same lineup which went against the Carabins with the exception of rookie netminder Dave Craig who will start between the pipes instead of Bruce Glencross. Copp, who feels the team has been lacking consistency in goal for most of the season, is hoping the insertion of Craig will be the spark needed to ignite the squad.

"He (Craig) deserves a chance. If he plays well we'll play him again on Saturday against McMaster. I'll work the goaling system on a game basis in the same way as Toe Blake of the Canadiens," said Copp.

"Laval is a pretty good team. We had a poor game there but I feel if we can get a good skating performance from the first line and continued good play from the defence we'll win," he said.

Spotlighting . . . by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

pete burgess

Number seven has been lucky for Redmen hockey coach Dave Copp this season. No, the kindly ice mentor has not been frittering away his valuable time indulging in such sins as shooting craps or betting on horses. This number seven comes in the form of a hockey player who plays left wing, has recently arrived from the Carleton Ravens where for the past two seasons he led the team in scoring goals and is currently doing the same on the Redmen at a better than a goal a game clip. When Dave Copp speaks about lucky seven he's referring to Peter Burgess.

Pete, a native Montrealer, is no stranger to the Metro hockey scene. He played his minor hockey out on the Lakeshore and then toiled as a junior with the Lakeshore Flyers. Pete journeyed to Carleton to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree and at the same time established himself as the star of the school's hockey team, terrorizing opposing goalies for sixty goals in four years, including twenty-six in his junior year and sixteen his final season.

Pulls goalies and teeth

He is currently enrolled in first year dentistry and is looking forward to three more years with the Redmen which is a blessing from above in these times of trouble. "I guess it's just the attraction of my home town", said Pete explaining his return to these territories.

Burgess plays the port side of the squad's highly productive first line and is highly enthused over his two linemates Mike Stacey and John Tibbits.

"I'm playing with two exceptionally good hockey players. Mike Stacey is tough on the puck—he's the guy who you depend on to dig the puck out of the corners. He's played well every game so far. I played hockey with John Tibbits on the Lakeshore. He's a good skater, excellent shot and a great goal scorer. Whenever I get the puck I look for John going up right wing."

Pete, who's no slouch himself as far as scoring goals is concerned, leads the Redmen with ten goals in eight games. He attributes his success to "being in the right place at the right time".

Left wing philosophy

Pete has a philosophy about playing left wing in the OQAA based on the fact that "as a line we generally play against their number one line and on most teams in this league the number one line has some top-rate hockey players."

"We try to match the other team's first line which means scoring as many goals against them as they score against us. If the other lines on the team can score then we should win some hockey games. The same thing applies to the guy opposite me. I tell myself he's not going to score any more goals than I am going to score on his team — less if possible. It's the only time one should consider oneself individually when playing hockey."

In spite of the first line's success the Redmen as a team has had only a mediocre first half of the season. Pete feels the school as a whole from the administration through to the students is extremely apathetic about athletics and that win or lose no one seems to care. As for the team itself "nobody seems to know what the other guy is going to do and in all the games we've lost the whole team has had at least one big letdown. To win I think you need scoring from all three lines and we're not getting that. The second line has finally come around but the third line I feel lacks experience playing together and confidence in themselves as scorers."

Burgess has enjoyed playing with the Redmen and coach Copp. "He knows the game extremely well," said Pete about his coach, "and I just wish we could win a few games to make life easier for him and us both."

Are the Redmen going to improve in the last half of the season? Pete won't say for sure but feels winning six out of the next eight games will mean a playoff berth for the Redmen. A heavy load, yes, but with lucky number seven around the odds look less formidable.

Pink pucksters . . .

(Continued from page 6)

score after their resounding victory in mid-December. The curling team, who showed a marked improvement over their previous record, tied as well. In archery, Squaw marksman Rose Mak made the maximum 500 point score.

Toronto defeated the senior volleyball team, in three straight victories: 15-0, 15-5, and 15-10. Similarly, the intermediate team bowed to Toronto 15-3, 15-8, and 15-10.

The Squaws placed first and third in fencing while the bowling team got bombed by 600 points.

The hoopsters lost 32-22 in the only other event.

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Wednesday, January 24, 8:15 pm, Hillel House

COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM: First in a five session lecture discussion course to be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The course will focus on an analysis of fundamental Jewish concepts, with particular reference to: (1) Torah; (2) The Sabbath; (3) The dietary Laws; (4) The Family; (5) Jewish Ethics.

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday, starting January 24th. Register by the end of this week by calling Hillel House at the above number.

★ ★ ★

Thursday, January 25, 1 pm, Hillel House

Prof. M. S. Rabinovitch McGill University,

"The Free School: A Radical Approach to Education at all Levels"

★ ★ ★

Friday, January 26, 1 pm, Hillel House

Ronald Nettler, Lecturer, McGill Dept. of Islamic Studies:

"Islam and Judaism Compare Notes"

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Saturday, January 27, 8:30 pm, Hillel House

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MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBERS' BALL 1968: Grand Salon, Queen Elizabeth Hotel Jan. 26. Tickets at McConnell Engineering Bldg. $7.50 per couple. Black Tie.

DOES CRIME REALLY PAY? Buster Keaton provides the answer in The Railrodder. 25¢. E 304 1 pm Tuesday and Wednesday. Also, two other award winning films.

EIC STUDENT NIGHT. Place — Ecole Polytechnique, 2500 Ave. Marie Guyard. Date — January 25, 1968, 8 pm. Presentation and judging of technical papers from six universities.

M.O.C. skis at Owl's Head Sunday January 28th. Busses leave Roddick Gates 7:45. Tickets at Union Box Office. $5.50 includes transportation, tow and ski lessons.

BERNIE YABLON and MIKE GOLDBERG at a French language Finjan Coffee House? Would you believe JACQUES BEN-DAYAN? Sat. Jan. 27, 8:30 pm, Hillel House.

MYSTERY GROUP FROM square dance canital of the northwest will entertain at M.O.C. square dance, 8:30, Friday Jan. 26th in the Union ballroom.

THE HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL project needs volunteer French speaking tutors in chemistry and English speaking tutors in Math. Apply room 411 Union 1-3 till January 31.

McGILL PLAYERS
AUDITIONS FOR TWELFTH NIGHT
Jan. 24 Room 457
Jan. 25 Room 327
7:00 pm

Come all, to "Hawk's" initiation

Ice Tribe faces U de M tonight

by MURRAY SEGAL

Rookie ice Coach John Taylor leaves himself wide open to the scatching pen of this scribe tonight as he directs his charges for the very first time in a game against the U de M JV's at 6 pm in the Winter Stadium.

So far the "Hawk" has exhibited some of the "What, me worry?" philosophy but a superhuman effort will be required if the Indians, now nudging the cellar of the league, are to upset the second place pocket Carabins.

Almost midway through the season, the Tribe has played every team in the seven squad loop except the Carabins, but have only emerged victorious over the hapless Macdonald Aggies.

Part of the Tribe misfortune is easily understood when the shinny observer examines the ugly game reports. The Red and White have allowed close to five goals a game to pass through their posts. However, the Indians have enjoyed only one night on which they recorded more than two scores.

Taylor's boys do seem to be pointed in the right direction as the injury-free team have been in practice about two weeks with a full complement of players. Only Dave Gamble, with the symptoms of pneumonia, is missing from the lineup.

One of the immediate troubles on Taylor's mind is the question of goaltending. So far, the net-minding chores have been split between Marty Tratt, Peter Pichler, and Dave Craig. The most we can offer to the "Hawk" is some breaks and a play-off spot.

TONIGHT
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TO ALL THOSE NOMINATED FOR CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

The first tea will be held on Jan. 26th in the Common Room at R.V.C. The time is from 1 pm-4 pm. All the girls are expected to attend.

Secretary
Winter Carnival